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### Call for Republican Territorial Central Committee

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE of New Mexico. Santa Fe, Aug. 23, 1898. The Republican Central Committee is hereby called to meet at the office of the chairman in Santa Fe, N. M., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 8th day of September, 1898, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the territorial convention to nominate a candidate for delegate in congress; fixing the number of delegate in congress; fixing the number of delegates thereto and their apportionment among the several counties; and such other business as may come before the committee.

EDWARD L. BARTLETT,

EDWARD L. BARTLETT, Chairman MAX. FROST, Secretary.

The gold reserve in the U.S. treasury is \$206,000,000. The people of the country have confidence in the government and in the Republican party.

Nicholas, czar of all the Russias, is trying to find the millenium. It is be lieved, however, by those best posted or European politics, that he will have to wait a few years before he finds it.

The Union party carried San Miguel county by fraud and intimidation in the 1896 elections, so the New Mexican is informed by leading Republicans of that county. The question now is: Will it be allowed to do so this year of our Lord?

It is very considerate in the members of the coal miners' unions to defer their threatened strike until next spring. Quite a number of people in the states would doubtless experience some inconvenience the coming winter if no coal were to be had.

Murders are of too frequent occurrence in this territory and legal hangings are too few. The district attorneys and juries, petit and grand, and the sheriffs, should do their duty in murder cases. The judges desire to maintain the law and to enforce it.

The Las Vegas Optic, a bitter enemy administration, is just now wearing the lamb skin over its wolfish propensities considers good advice from its standpoint, to further its own political aims and feather its own nest.

According to the Las Vegas Optic, whenever you want any legislation put through the territorial legislative assembly, come to the New MEXICAN. Did not know that the New MEXICAN was as powerful as all that, but then it is not the place of this paper to deny this soft impeachment.

The mustering out of troops and the one is displeased with that turn. The people made no objection to paying the And it would seem as it were to be the expenses of the war, but they heaved a of extraordinary war expenditures was

General Greene, who is left in command of the American interests in the Philippines, is releasing 1,300 prisoners confined in Manila prisons, and their status is being investigated. Many cases of the rankest injustice and outrageous if not inhuman tyranny are being brought righteousness. to light, some of the prisoners having been shut up without trial for nine years. This is the Spanish idea of justice and honor.

Germany has evidenced great concern over the interests of her 14 subjects in the Philippine islands ever since Admiral Dewey celebrated May day in that part of the world. During the unpleasantness with Spain five German warships kaiser's children in Manila, and now that peace has been declared it is thought that two ships will suffice for that purpose. It is strongly suspicioned that Germany's solicitous care of her subjects in the Philippines is occasioned not so much by the present interests at stake as it is by what might be acquired in the event that the United States decided not to occupy the islands.

### Roosevelt's Opinion of the New Mexico "Rough Riders."

The muster out of the 500 officers an enlisted men furnished by New Mexico to the 1st U.S. volunteer cavalry, the "Rough Riders," is about accomplished, and the officers and men who were sworn into the service of the United States and left this city on May 7 last, will soon be at home again and resume their usual vocations. Of course of the 500 men, strong, hale and hearty, gallant and brave who left this city many will never return, having joined the silent majority while fighting for their country and for liberty, and others return physical wrecks, brought about by disease contracted while gallantly serving under the stars and stripes.

New Mexico troops. E under Captain the European nations over the Chinese Frederick Muller, F under Captain Max and Egyptian questions, and yet the Luna, and G under Captain W. H. H. czar comes forward with a proposition Liewellyn at the battles of La Quasinma for a permanent peace. and San Juan hill on June 24, and on greatly gratified to give it publicity:

Hon. Miguel A. Otero: Santiago, July 25, 1898,-I write you line just to tell you how admirably the New Mexican troopers in the battalion of the "Rough Riders" which I behaved. Three of the eight troops with me were from New Mexico, being commanded by Captains Muller, Luna and Lewellyn. All three captains, and I cannot say too much for their daring and resolution in battle, their patient endurance of every kind of hardready obedience and order in campthese last qualities being as indispensable to soldiers as courage itself. I am more than proud to be in the same regi-ment with them; I can imagine no greater honor than to have commanded such men.

Among the promotions which it gave ne peculiar satisfaction to recommend were those of Sergeant Dame to be lieuenant and of Lieutenant Keyes to be ad-

utant. Captains Muller, Llewellyn and Luna have all three shown so much gallantry the management of county finances and and efficiency that it would be difficult to distinguish between any two of them. Captain Muller and Captain Llewellyn were under my immediate eyes in both fights. In the charge on the first hill in the Santiago fight they were with me, and their two guidons with that of Captain Luna were planted on the hill before the others, and almost at the same moment. In both fights Captain Luna was also, as it happened, under my immediate eye, and I was more than pleased at the fearless-ness with which he led his men into the hottest fire. All three met instantly every demand I made on their courage and capacity—and I made very many for we have had hard fighting.

I only wish I could have got my maining troops, and had them all in the Puerto Rico expedition. With great re-

gard I am very sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Col. 1st U. S. V. Cavalry.

## A Political Classic.

Since the days in which Alexander penned the Federalist, political literature in this country of gennine, enduring worth has not accumulated with the rapidity that the growing educational and moral status might seem to call for. Generally speaking, political literature has savored rather of selfish poli-

able and shining addition to the political away. literature of the day, such as President Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. President one of the prolific sources for the pres-Harrison's at Liberty Park, Salt Lake ent deplorable condition of this terri-City, and other efforts that mark the tory and some of the counties in a finantrue statesman. Another classic addi- cial way is the very fact that county tion to the collection of statesmanlike officials can break the law with impunition to the collection of statesmanlike officials can break the law with impuni-utterances was recently made on the ty and are not punished. It is said, by Pecos and a judge down in Louisiana V. Greene, formerly colonel of the 71st the law is not strong enough and not New York, and subsequently proported apple of the 71st the law is not strong enough and not "Prescott was the law is not strong enough enou of Governor Otero and the territorial transport China by General Francis some of the law officers of the territory, New York, and subsequently promoted by trying to give the governor what it to be brigadier general of volunteers. That may be the fact, and if it is, is It was a Fourth of July address he made a very detrimental and greatly to be debefore the United States troops on the great vessel, a part of which was taken and decent people of the territory. down by a correspondent in the ranks and which is now appearing in American papers. Among other things he said:

"The vigor with which Jefferson acted in acquiring Louisiana proves that were he alive today he would be the first to seize the opportunities which Admiral Dewey's glorious victory at Manila has placed within our grasp. In Jefferson's mind there would be no hesitation as to our duty to hold the Philippines and accept the destiny which has been modestly thrust upon us. \* \* \* There FUTURE SANTA FE DEPICTED reduction of the navy are rapidly cut-ting down the nation's expenses, and no such rights as life, liberty and the purdestiny of the United States under the sigh of relief on learning that the end guidance of Providence to bestow upon these less favored people some measure of those blessings which we have so long enjoyed; to use the vast wealth, power and resources which we have created putting an end to cruelty, oppression and misgovernment. Some people call this a needless meddling with other peo-ple's affairs; but that which buildeth up nation is not money nor power, but self-sacrifice, devotion to duty and The time has indeed come for us Americans to turn our thoughts from mere material gain to those higher conceptions by which man is ennobled and nations are made permanently great.'

## Is the Czar Sincere?

Several days have elapsed since the czar of all the Russias created a sensation in European courts with a proposition for an international conference for were considered necessary to protect the the purpose of arriving at an understanding between the powers by which a lasting peace might be secured, and the vast armies and navies of the old world might be disbanded, but nothing more has been heard of the project. The question that is puzzling the

statesmen of England, Germany, France and Italy is, Is the czar sincere?

There are many reasons for doubting the sincerity of the Russian monarch, as the condition of the Orient would seem to justify. Russian aggression in China has been and is of a nature which alarms the balance of Europe, and the fleets of Great Britain are assembling in Chinese waters in overwhelming force. Germany is opposing Russia in Turkey, while France stands ready to take revenge for the loss of Alsace and Loraine at the first opportunity. France and Russia are bound together by a secret understanding, and while the other powers may look upon that alliance with contempt, there is no doubt that should war be declared which would involve Russia with any other nation, France would prove an efficient aid to the czar. Just what effect the reported alliance between Germany and Great Britain will have upon European com-

concerning the magnificent and meri- forecast. Apparently conditions are prious services rendered by the three favorable for a terrible war between

The reasons for believing that the July 1, 2, and 3, and in the trenches be- czar is in earnest in his proposal are fore Santiago de Cuba, but it is only even more weighty than those for proper and right that the following doubting his sincerity. Every country letter from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in Europe is groaning under the burden be added to the glorious record made by of taxation necessary to maintain the the "Rough Riders," especially those enormous military establishments; the from New Mexico. The letter speaks vitality and producing powers of the for itself and the New Mexican is nations are sapped by the drain on the young men for service in the armies; the credit of the different governments is strained almost beyond further extension. Unless something is done soon to relieve existing conditions the have commanded before Santiago have armies of Europe will bring about the very thing they are maintained to prevent, war, and the war will settle forever the burdening of the populace all three troops, distinguished them-selves. As for the troopers themselves, growth of man's avarice and ambition with an institution which is the out-

The millenium is not in sight, but it is to be hoped that the czar is its foreship and labor, and their discipline, runner, and that in the near future the tread of countless thousands of armed men will no longer be heard in the countries of Europe.

> An Alleged Defense That Admits the Charges The Las Vegas Optic in its Thursday issue devotes a few columns to an al leged defense of the illegal, unlawful, dishonest and corrupt actions of the county officials of San Miguel county in the wholesale and illegal abatement of taxes as shown by the record and as published by the NEW MEXICAN. The defense virtually admits the charges of the New Mexican as true and correct, but endeavors to undo them by misstatements, perversion of facts, falsehoods and lying attacks on the editor of this paper. If that helps the gang any, well and good. The future will tell.

The New Mexican does not know what action will be taken by the territorial authorities and by the law offieers of the territory in the matter. If Solicitor General Bartlett and District Attorney Fort take no action, that matters not. The NEW MEXICAN has done its duty and will abide by the result.

The lying assaults on the editor of this matter do not clear the dishonest Hamilton and his able coadjutors and corrupt record made by certain officers of San Miguel county in the least. People care nothing about these assaults. The official record of these officials is on trial, no more and no less.

Their own record over their own signatures is the evidence of their evil dong and of their breaking the law. No cies than of broad minded statesman- falsehoods, villifications or howling cies than of broad minded statesman- falsehoods, villifications or howling "The company cierk was the count's ship. But occasionally there is a valuagainst this paper can wash that fact rival for the affections of a fairy who

It must be remarked right here, that ample enough to reach such cases. plored fact for the good of the honest

Tales That Will Be Told of the Fighting Before Santiago 20 Years Hence.

Governor Remembered As One Who Used His Influence for the Benefit of New Mexico-The Dandy Sergeant.

Twenty years hence. The survivors during four generations of freedom in of the late Spanish-American war, are, vithout exception, provided with titles. "Egad sir!" observed the mint julep

plonel, as he gazed reflectively on the large chunk of ice floating in his favorite decoction, "we had some great times He leaned his elbow on the bar and

called for a straw.
"I'll tell ye," he resumed, "of a few of the doings that happened while the territorial regiment was quartered down

The bartender gave a wet glass a deft finishing touch, threw the towel over

his shoulder and folded his arms. He was prepared to listen. "That was in '98—just after the bat-tle of La Quasina. It was before your time, Jimmie, or you'd of been there at the front, with the rest of us gallant

The colonel graciously muttered his thanks as he received and lighted a two-

for-a-quarter cigar.
"Our regiment was in the thickest of the fray at La Quasina. The job of taking the block houses and destroying the trochas was assigned to us because we kicked so hard for the privilege that General Shafter feared the regiment

would mutiny unless he give in. See?.
"There was about 50 of them block "There was about 50 of them block houses, each one quartered by 100 or more Spaniards. The way we charged them was a caution. Of course the odds was against us, but that cut no figure. With a yell we dashed up the hill, right into the jaws of death! Bullets threw crowds of dust around us, shells were screaming in the air, cannon balls see what was the matter and they sugplowing deep into the ground and the blood and gore of the dead and wounded splattered on our uniforms and in our faces. It was horrible! But we rushed would cut varnish. One fellow wanted bravely onward, with never a falter. The bugles played 'A Hot Time in Old Town Tonight' and the officers hoarsely shouled 'Remember the Maine!' as we waded into the awful carnage. We drove the enemy from the block houses and cut them down unmercifully. Those who were not killed were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven in the content of the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven in the content of the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and there they were driven into the Gulf of Mexico and the Gulf of

Much has been written and printed plications at this time it is impossible to hand and a sword, er cigarette, er some other deadly weapon in your left, a mow-ing down the scoundrels like wheat before the sickle. I can see ye struggling in the waters of the gulf, where ye drove the enemy, a hollerin' to the rest of us to throw ve a life preserver-as many of our gallant infantry boys from New Mexico and Arizona did."

The barkeeper's breast swelled with pride until the buttons on his test were torn from their fastenings, and the rubber in his suspenders snapped.
"We lost more'n half the regiment in

that fight. Was literally cut to pieces. Holy smoke! But our boys fit like devils! "Gilly Otero was governor of New Mexico then, and he had a lot of influence in Washington, being a government appointee. In them days New Mexico was a territory and Santa Fe a small city on the branch line. Where ye now see all these fine brick business blocks, brown stone mansions, concrete walks and paved streets, was dilapidated board sidewalks and sky-scraping, one story adobe houses. The steam engine didn't pull trains into a magnificent union depot at that time, and the people had to walk out on the prairie a few miles when they wanted to get on the cars and go anywhere.

"The colonel of the regiment also had a pull with the Washington push, being as how he resigned the job of governor

of Arizona to go to the front.
"As soon as he hears of the La Quasim: fight, Governor Otero pikes off to Wash ington to see President McKinley. He goes into the White house, and pulling McKinley away from the crowd of politicians that was waiting for him to give them army commissions, took him over into, and sez he: 'Bill, them boys of ourn have been killed or stricken with yellow fever, and it ain't right. He 'n McCord want 'em moved back into He'n McCord want 'em moved back into the mountains poco pronto. They've fit all we're going to let 'em and we have got a little summer resort ready for 'em lown at Prescott, where we're going to feed 'em on gruel and mince pie.'

"'All right, says McKinley, and he sits down and writes out railway passes for the whole caboodle of us,
"Guy'ner Otero was a peach from 'way

back. Ez I said before, he had a pull in on the job and paid a week's salary to like a government mule and was allus see it through. rustling around and using it for the best interests of New Mexico and her

"That's the way we came to be sent to Whipple Barracks.'

straw. "When the boys began to recover from their fever and wounds," he added. they acted more like a lot of kids on a vacation than a crowd of gallant boys n blue, who had fit, bled and died for

their country.
"The Santa Fe boys had the worst lot of 'jossers' that ever lived and it was as the New Mexican in connection with good as a circus to see the jobs they'd put up. The corporals was allus study-ing up some devilment and what they ing up some devilment and what they couldn't think of. wasn't worth mentioning.

"One of the sergeants was a rattling good looking fellow and he knew it. He took better care of himself than my wife does of her pet poodle. We called the sergeant the Count de Pajamas, cause he wore pajamas, waxed his moustache, scrubbed his teeth every day, and all that sort of monkey business.

sung in a Prescott beer hall. He didn't change his shirt so often, nor look half so swell as the count, but he was smarter than the ordinary run of men and could write poetry that would bring tears enough to your eyes to float a canal boat.

days. Saloons more plentiful than soldiers in heaven and money flowing as freely as booze. Every saloon had it's stage and pianny, and women singers by the gallant boys in blue from New charmed the eagles from the pockets of Mexico and Arizona as they rushed in charmed the eagles from the pockets of blue trousers and caged them in the tills behind the bars.
"Every night the clerk would be

found in one of these places, seated alongside his inamorata on the little dusky stage. When she sung it reminded one of a person undergoing a surgical operation, but he would always join in the chorus as she warbled one of the the chorus as she warbled one of the popular airs of the day, like 'My Sweetheart Went Down On the Maine, Dewey Didn't Dewey Thing to Them

"Bimeby, along would come the count. He was onto the fact that she measured man's worth by the size of his 'wad,' and he'd make her come down off the stage while he 'blowed' himself. The count's trousers had a stripe on 'em as big as a lieutenant's and was creased in the center like the hair of a dude. way he'd strut around and pull that waxed moustache would put a brigadier general in full retreat.
"We called the girl 'Klondike,' be

cause she wasn't quite so distant as the north pole, and had drugstore hair that reminded us of the stuff they dig up

"Matters run along in that way nigh onto two months, the clerk singing and writing poetry and the count blowing himself and lighting cigarettes with the

dough, and did'nt play no favorites.

"One day the 1st lieutenant came down to the barracks to teach the non-coms." school, and he decided that one of the corporals must dig up some paint and make a blackboard.

"The corporal got a can of black paint and one of varnish and made the board according to instructions, finding that he had a lot of varnish left over. Thinking it might come in handy some day, he rustled a bottle in the orderly room and poured out its contents, substi-tuting the varnish.

"It happened that the bottle was the count's hair oil bottle, but the corporal didn't know that, of course.

"That evening the count dressed his bair as usual and laid down for a nap, intending to go to town later and see 'Klondike.' The bunks was made of wide boards, and no mattresses or straw were allowed on them, for sanitary reasons.

"While the count slept, the varnish run a little and then hardened. glued to that bunk as fast as the capital is glued to Santa Fe. When he started is glued to Santa Fe. When he started to get up he gave his head a jerk and then let out a war whoop that scared the company mascott into a fit. "The corporals came rushing in

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"Long about 10 o'clock, just as the clerk and 'Klondike' was getting in their best licks on a sentimental song, in walks a woman holding two little kids by their hands and followed by a

The colonel paused long enough to give the chunk of ice a deft turn with the long spoon, and make a draft on the straw.

"Just as they got up to the stage, one of the children pulled loose from the woman's hand and made a bolt for the She grabbed him by the pants leg and said:

'Come; come on home papa. Mama's waiting for you!"
"He looked kinder foolish and turned

to 'Klonkide' but she froze him with a contemptous glance.
"You villain!" the other woman shouted. "See what your cruel deser-tion has driven me to. And I must

work to support myself and the babies while you go gallavatin' around with other women. I'll show you who'll do other women. I'll show you who'll do
the supporting after this,"

"Then she walked up and grabbed
him by the ear and led him out. "He turned an appealing glance on the corporals as he passed them, but they gave him the marble heart and

them went as far as to remark: What a deprayed wretch!"
"That broke up the love match be tween the count, the clerk and 'Klon-dike', and when the news came next month that the regiment was to be mus tered out, she decamped with a tin horn gambler who had just made a winning

against the faro bank."

The mint julep colonel gazed reproachfully into the empty glass and remarked:

"Just charge that up to your salary, Jimmy.

He did not hear the barkeeper heave a sigh as the latter turned to the slate, for the colonel had quitted the saloon and was walking up the street arm in arm with the mayor of Lamy and recounting the deeds of daring performed front of the "Rough Riders" and stormed the heights of San Juan.

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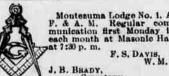
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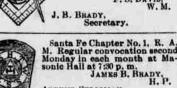
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12:35 a Ar. Newton. Lv 8:45 p 5:20 p
4:50 a Ar. Topeka. Lv 1:25 p
7:05 a Ar. Kanasa City Lv 2:30 p 11:20 a
9:00 p Ar. Chicago. Lv 2:33 a 10:00 p
(Dearborn St. Station.)

Ar. Phoenix .. Lv Ar Los Angeles Lv Ar. San Diego .Lv. ArSan Franc'co Lv

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General Superintendent.